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#### A CAPITAL CHARGE.

The presentment of the Grand Jury after light wires, declares in measured terms that they believe, from evidence presented to them, that the present Board of Electrical Control have been negligent as well as incompetent, and are largely responsible for the slow and unsatisfactory manner in which the wires are being removed from our street and are worthy of censure in this respect, an that, as soon as possible, without the serior impairment of vested interests, this Boar shall be removed, and the control of the electric subways and service should be i trusted to competent supervision."

Mayor Grant, Chairman of the Board the conderously charged, is said to have declared that the words of the Grand Jury had e pressed his own sentiments in this point. Gentlemen, this is "English as She

#### A BENEFACTOR TO SOCIETY.

One of the greatest evils in the physic order that can befall a community is a balef epidemic which swoops down like a hawk ar grasps thousands in its death clutch. Lovin husbands, strong fathers, tender mothers ar bonny, laughing children are swept away and sorrow and despair take their places at the hearthstone. Any one who discovers something that can rob an epidemic disease of its virus is then one of the greatest benefactors to the human race. Such a benefactor is Dr. DOMINGO FREIBE, of Rio Janeiro, who has discovered an effective inoculation against that ghastly horror of tropical lands, the vallow fever.

Dr. FREIRE produces attenuated yellow fever microbes and inoculates the subject with these. Singe 1883, of 10,000 persons so inoculated in Brazil only 25 have died. Dr. FREIRE is worthy of a monument aere perren-

#### DON'T FORGET THE POOR CHILDREN.

Don't you remember the thrill of delight that went through you when you explored a neatly done-up package that Santa Claus had brought you on Christmas Day? Wasn't it nice as a fact, and isn't it cheering as a memory? A trunk full of gilt-edged securities wouldn't wake that sort of a thrill in you now, you poor grown-up thing.

But the next best thing to having it yourself is to give it to several hundred poor children. Make THE EVENING WORLD Christmas tree a battery, perfectly charged with the electricity of joyfulness. Every dime you send is an ohm. The children can stand an extraordinary voltage without a bit of

#### YES, HAVE A NEW ONE.

The condition of things in the Post-Office Department is not as blooming as could be desired. The report of Third Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen shows a smiling deficit of seven and a half millions, and that amiable creature, John Wanamaker, utters a plaintive wail to the effect that there are two or three offices wanting also. He cries for a Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General and a General Secretary.

Yes, John, and a new Postmaster-General. Why omit the most tearful need of the whole Department? A new Postmaster-General. JOHN, whose name shall not be WANAMAKER.

#### SIGN IT, MAYOR GRANT.

Sign it, Mayor GRANT! Poor and needy organ-grinders are waiting only for that picturesque signature of vonre-to turn music on the air till it prickles with melody and becomes a tonic charged with ozone. Don't wait for everybody to tell you they want the gentle grinder to perambulate the side streets like a musical fuse. They all do. Come, now, Mayor! Your autograph, please.

The one right remaining to a murderer condemned to suffer the death penalty is that he shall be executed with neatness and despatch. The services of an artistic professional, like Mr. JOSEPH ATKINSON, the gentleman who hangs fellows at the Tombs, should | amount or good wishes for the success of the children's Litty. be secured if possible. A farmer's son in Canada, blessed with more ambition than talent for hanging people, recently butchered a murderer in the most shocking way. The He Presents His Christmas "Silver weight was too light, the scaffold was too low, and the knot slipped around and strangled the poor devil in the noose so clumsily that his gurgles of suffocation could be heard outside the jail walls. The executioner still lives, but he should be enjoined from practising.

As the seat of extensive and ceaseless activity in the burging industry, the Reading region of Pennsylvania leaves little to and medicine, is overcrowded.

burglars that adorn the profession-men who cheeks glowing with color and his whole face are strenuously endeavoring to raise their craft from a science, which it is, to the still more exalted dismity of a fine art. Real

it is a fine estate in the Reading district is not suffering low, but he wouldn't have it. He said he didn't from a boom.

meeting of a great number of workingis are unable to receive. If there is | won't, will you. dears? the city of New York for whose city does not provide it is a ty scutcheon. It is the first

## WELCOME DIMES.

Children's Growing Interest in "The Evening World's" Christmas-Tree Fund.

VOL. 30......NO. 10.329 One Happy Holiday Planned for the City's Poor Children.

> Nell Nelson's Story of Little Dave Dunbar's Pleasant Visit.

Christmas Day is only a little over three weeks off. Christmas weather has already set in, and there are many reminders that delay as unwise in making preparations for the great holiday. THE EVENING WORLD is desirous of making every poor child in New York and Brooklyn bappy on Christmas Day, and its efforts are being nobly-backed by its army of sympathetic Its investigation in the matter of electric readers. Yet a large sum is necessary to carry light wires, declares in measured terms that out the beneficent project, and an earnest appeal is made to all to contribute promptly according to their means.

THE EVENING WORLD fund to provide Christmas trees for the poor children of New York and

Brooklyn, now stands as lollows;	
"Evening World"	\$100.0
Previously acknowledged	249.1
A. B. & E. B.	5.0
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Lily. Dave Dunbar	5.0
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Maid Marion	
H. D. Mildred Dikeman	- 10
Gradia Adams	
Gracie Adams. Celia, Irvie and Baby Tom	1.0
"Good Will"	1.0
Eva Guernsey,	70
Florence L	
Ruby Greene	4.1
Daisy	
Lily	
Dot Lillian and Alma Bertram	1.0
Lillian and Alma Bertram	1.
Elwood and Georgie	
Lou Constance, Winthrop and Guy	1.
U.C. C. Winthrop and Guy	11
H. C. G.	1.
S. A. R. "Two of the Brownies"	1.
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Good luck to your Christmas Fund,

The Two Brownies', Dollar.

I am "One of the Brownies" and my little brother is one, too, and we would like to send our mites to help make some little ones happy. We wish that all may have a very happy Chrisamae. Two or THE BROWNIES.

From Two Pretty Little Girls.

To the Editor : I am seven years old. I like to try to read THE EVEN INO WORLD and have it resd to me by uncle.

I send from myself and little sister Alma \$1.25 for the children's Christmas, and hope many others will do what they can to make the poor children happy on that joyful day. LILLIAN BERTHAN. [The offer of the pictures is very acceptable. -

Sends One Week's Savings.

I am only eight years old and feel for the poor chil dren. I send you my savings for one week. Will try to do better next.

Gifts from the Twins.

We have the sweetest little twins at home, and we are very proud of them. Aunt Sadie asked them if they would like to give something out of their banks for the would like to give something out et their banks for the poor babies Christmas. They clapped their hands and looked quite pleased. We gave them their banks to shake the penniss out. Little Baisy shook out 10 cnus and little Lily five pennies, so Aunt Saide sends included the 15 cents in their name to help the poor babies have a merry Christmas.

Datay, and one year.

Daisy, aged one year. Lilly, aged one year. Rameey's, N. J. [Aunt Sadie—The socks will by very accept able, -Ep. ]

Generous Hearts of Turners.

Turners. I hope it will man Christmas. It was collected by GREENE, aged seven, RUBY GREENE, orange County.

Genuine Love Coins.

To the Editor To the Editor:

Please find inclosed 13 cents for the Christman trees
I am a little girl seven years old.

MILDRED DIKEMAN, Now Haven.

Impatient to Do Good.

I have been saving my pennies to send you. It is not much, but I do not want to wait any longer. Please buy some little toy for these 10 cents and give it to some poor little girl for her Christmas.

GRACIE ADAMS, five years old.

Dretty.

Pennies from Their Bank.

out of our bank for the Christmas-Tree Fund. Santa Claus has always been very good to us. EDNA and EVERETT TERRY. Blessed the Coin With a Kiss.

To the Editor .

I am too little to write myself, but my auntie is going to write for me, while I tell her what to say.

All I have is 25 cents, and I want to send that to you to give to one of these poor little girs who have no happy home disc mine. I wish it was more, but you will please accept it, smail as it is, from little.

Eva Guenssey.

P. S.—I kissed the money before I sent it, so it may do a great deal of good.

Any Amount of Good Work.

Please find inclosed a small contribution but a large

### DAVE DUNBAR'S VISIT.

Stocking" to "The Evening World." 'Are you Miss Nelson ?"

"Well, I'm Dave Dunbar, and here's the 'silver stocking I promised, and here's three cheers for The Evenino World's Christmas

tree-Hip! hip!! hip!!! Hoo-r-a-y!" And my small buy visitor, friend of all the poor children in New York, swung his hat above his curly head and snapped it in the air as though it were a whiplash.

be desired. One is fempted to believe that little boys and girls. As he stood in the door-the profession of burglary, like that of law way, with his hat in one hand, the silver stocking in the other, his eyes dancing with merri-This Reading neighborhood has in its gang ment, his mouth and dimples laughing, his beaming with pleasure, he was a picture for a Puck in jacket and knee breeches.

kiss any girls but his sister, and no woman but

He said, too, that he didn't think he liked me has decided to call on the Mayor and for publishing his letter. I tried to apologize, of Education and beg that provision and told him it was too pretty to keep to myself. for 20,000 children whom the exist. and that I knew you would never tell. And you

Well, that's all right," he said, "but a fellow doesn't like to have his private letters printed in the newspaper; that's, the reason I'm not going to write you any more, and that's why merican child, and must be I have brought the stocking myself. Here it is."

And he handed me the baby-sock. a red

worsted, rib-woven bit of hosiery, with a white | precious jewel among the green branches of the toe, and the foot, ankle and leg of solid silver. It was gartered with a band and bow of yellow rib
A copper stocking—surely that would be bon, and when I asked if he was a Princetonian novelty.

Not to be outdone by the boys, you dear little

and may break through, for the toe isn't very strong. I carried in it my arms from the hotel. | list of friends is short, take one of Dolla's stockmas favors myself. Mamma always attends to to dress a Christmas branch, to buy a Christmas



DAVE DUNBAR. there ought to make a right jolly Christman favor for fifteen little girls. She likes boys best, I kind of think, but she would rather have the silver stocking used for the girls. I think her silver stocking used for the girls. I think her taste is good and wish you'd ask the editor to do

just as she says." I promise, and he goes on talking in the most earnest manner, the pink in his cheeks deepening into crimson with pleasurable excitement. "This money isn't all from me. I gave some but all the rest came from a lot of boys I know. It's all from boys, every penny of it; but we don't want our names in the paper. We want to help along the success of the Christmas parties, and that's glory enough for us.

"Yes, I go to school, but I don't know very much. I live at New Rochelle, and I'm nine years old. If you say anything more about me I wish you'd put it in the paper that I have sacrificed something. Mamma says that the only way to feel the pleasure of giving is to deny one's self. I was going to the 'Erminie' mati-nee, but I concluded that I'd go to the football match instead and send the money to the Christmas tree fund. "

Then we shook hands, said a number of sweet things to each other, and dear, fat, dimpled Dave Dunbar bowed himself out of the parlor, scampered down the steps and hopped into the cab that was waiting to take him back to the

You'd like Dave, little folks, I'm sure you would, for he's not pretty nor a bit stuck up. He doesn't talks about himself; he hasn't a selfish fibre in his make-up. He doesn't put or airs, and he hasn't a chord in his heart that would not pulsate to the touch of sympathy He has a good head, as round as a ball at the



THE SILVER-LINED STOCKING. top, literally matted with soft brown curls that he keeps as close cut as his mamma will allow. His face is freckled, his nose is saucily snubbed, he has a dimple in his chin and others in his cheeks, his teeth are crooked, and he has a load of Fourth of July shot in the lobe of his left

He has big, honest blue eyes that look straight into yours, and the truth in them; the ruddy glow of perfect health in his face; his straight-

He is strong, proud, robust, good-natured, good-hearted and altogether charming. To the Editor:

I'll tell you a secret, little ones. I'm in love
Inclosed you will find 25 pennies which we have taken with Dave. Because he has a heart; because it's in the right place; because it feels for the little children of the poor; because he is not insensible to the woes of others; because he wants to

do what he can to change misery to merriment, and because he believes enough in the success of the Christmas parties to cheer the endeavors of THE EVENING WORLD with a round and a Dave is a good fellow. He has the right sort

of regard for his mother and sister, and girls generally. His plan for favoring fifteen little maidens should make him the admiration of all the girls in the country. Figeen? Forty at least!

With the silver stocking we will get dolls, books, Christmas candies, sprigs of holly and Kate Greenaway handkerchiefs for forty little girls at least, and on the strength of Dave's gift get some big, busy marketman to give us a box of oranges or a barrel of apples by way of

If it be a fact that example is a powerful motor, let me cherish the hope that Dave Dunbar's silver stocking will not be without its infinence on the tender-hearted boys who read this article. You may hesitate about posting a penny contribution to the Christmas fund, and can readily understand the objection of your

big brother to bring it to us in person." Don't hesitate, dear little men. Every penny counts, and if you don't want it recorded indiidually, have your mother give you one of the I hearfuly wished for you to be present, dear baby's socks and get the boys in the block to fill it. Surely the poorest can give a penny towards a stocking, and every stocking will be a

#### A \$50.00 GOLD WATCH FOR ONLY

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per week on the instalment plan. The cases in this stagant watch are warranted for 11 years. The movement full (15) years of Only a small cash payment at first balance can be used in instalments of \$1 per week. A we sell more watches in one month than mo stores do in one year we can offer this watch for \$35,00. We also sell a Lady's Gold Watch for \$35.00 on this We also cell's Lady's Uoid water for 850.00 on squasame plan. Remember, we deliver the watch with your first payment. This is much better than waiting tea months in a watch club.

Please call and campine those watches, or if you will send your name and address one of our agents will call at your house at any hour you desire with samplearly several styles of watches and chains. Address MUH-PHY & UO. From 14. 1360 Broadway, New York N. E.

You bet! That is, my Cousin Jack is, and maidens must send us a nickel stocking. Get

I'm what he is; I'm going to Princeton the tiniest you can find. Baby's bootlet will when I'm older. Look out! It's awful heavy answer, and you can find a silver cord to lace it with. Or, if your own funds are small and your "I don't know much about getting up Christ- ings, squeeze it full of nickels, and send it along those kind of things, and she says the \$30 in | box, and bless the Christmas morning for some poor, needy little child. NELL NELSON.

Judge Rucker has got a new suit worth two million ioliars. Judge Stuart gave it to him. It was cut out

of the Aspen Mine. A pistol-shot ended a trip in Georgia lately, Judge Robert B. Trippe. He had eloped with a sixteen-rear-old girl named Winter. Whether she was the "Winter of his discontent" is not stated.

The \$30,000 mills proposed by "fake" clubs for a spar with the renowned John L., as slugger-inchief, all seem to have Santa Cruz or something

His cheeks are red, his eyes are bright,
His beart is glad, his step is light;
Why is he so content with life.
He has a good cook for a wite.

One woman drowned another in a bath-tub. She as kind enough not to use boiling water.

Wild geese butted against the electric lights. But what can you expect of a goose that runs wild? White Caps made a man do his horse's work

through a whole night and then curried him down. They didn't curry favor with him, A dime museum performer begged some one to shoot a bullet at his mouth and he would catch it in

> Alas! it is very dramatic; But four little girls from an attic Went to play with a keg, And they lost every leg;

It was powder, but hardly chromatic. This is Iceman Turner's day, and it snows. It will

have to be a much colder day when he gets left. Brazil the Republic retains the flag of Brazil the Empire. Some think this old flag in the new pavement makes the Republic empirical.

Another schoolmaster whipped. Let the good work

Why not exchange the things you have and do not want for things you have not and do want?

See our Exchange Department. Mrs. Young Wishes More Alimony. An application was made yesterday to Judge Patterson, in Supreme Court, Chambers, by Mrs. Young, the wife of Richard D. Young, the perfumer at No. 100 William street, for an increase of alimony pending her husband's suit for divorce. Mrs. Young, it will be remembered, while living in Montclair, N. J., visited a hotel with her husband's clerk and was there confronted by Mr. Young. She accuses the latter of attempting to decoy her into a compromising situation with the young man in order to obtain a divorce. She also figured in a police court in this city as complainant against a private detective whom she accused of shadowing her at her husband's instance. Mr. Young charges his wife with infidelity. Judge Andrews has allowed Mrs. Young \$50 a week a imony. She wishes \$150, as she claims that she has six children to support and that Mr. Young is a millionaire.

Young is a millionaire.

Young had been guilts of acts of infidelity since the alimony was granted and that Mr. Young financial condition had been impaired by the extravagance of his wife. Judge Patterson reserved his decision. perfumer at No. 100 William street, for an in-

Pan-Americans Coming to New York. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-The International American Conference continued the discussion of the rules yesterday without adopting anything of note. Wm. E. Curtis, the executive officer of the Conference, has sent a letter to Mayor Grant, of New York, informing him that the Conference will visit that city from Dec. 16 to Dec. 20 next and has requested his co-operation with Messrs. Bliss and Flint, delegates on the part of the United States, in preparing for the reception of the party.

collected by the Post-Office during the last fiscal year was \$50,148,014 and the total cost of the service, \$03,751,871. There were issued dur-ing the year 2,308,275,881 postage stamps, 527,054,519 stamped envelopes and \$51,173,-434 postal cards. Special delivery messengers carried 1,605,200 letters.

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ANOTHER LARGE FIRE I

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Nearly \$500,000 worth of Men's and the ordered by the insurance company to close out the stock in five days from the late if ire, and it is ordered by the insurance company to close out the stock in five days from the late if ire, and it is ordered by the insurance company to close out the stock in five days from the day. It has been decided to move the stock by the insurance company expressly for the purpose of this great sale. This great sale is now going on everything is, being sold 50 per cent less than cost, as it is ordered that the entire stock must be closed out within five days from the date. The stock consists of the finest quality high-grade clothing for men and boys, saved from the late. The stock consists of the finest quality high-grade clothing for men and boys, saved from the late fire. The appraiser for the insurance company, after carefully examining the stock of clothing, concluded the same was not so budly damaged as claimed by the sistered clothing monitarities, and, failing to garee as to actual loss, we were forced to take the stock of clothing. Samining the stock of clothing, concluded the same was not so budly damaged as claimed by the sistered clothing manulacturer, and, failing to garee as to actual loss, we were forced to take the stock and in the stock of clothing remained by the sistered clothing manulacturer, and, failing to garee as to actual loss, we were forced to take the stock of clothing remained by the sistered clothing manulacturer, and failing to gare a to actual loss, we were forced to take the stock of the

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gists, and his earnest manner carried conviction to the crowd of purchasers.

"You see," he continued, "this is an age of investi-

gation. Public demand requires that a remedy for the sick should stand upon well-attested merit, and I will here say that there is one remedy which the more it is tested and investigated becomes of greater acknowledged value in curing the sick, and that remedy is Dr. Greene's Nervura, the greatest brain and nerve invigbrant in the world. "Yes, we sell an enormous quantity of Dr. Greene's Nervura," he replied in answer to a question. "In

deed, in all my experience as a druggist I have n ver known so popular a remedy among the people. Its suc-cessas a perfect nerve remedy has been so great, and the demand for it so wide-spread that the proprietors of blood medicines, kinney remedies, and even common physic pills now claim, in the advertisements of their preparations, that they are also nerve tonics, in hop a of getting some of the extraordinary trade of Dr. Greene's Nervura. Hundreds of imitation so-called nerve remedies have also been put before the public, but none have sur vived more than a few mouths, and the people now will buy nothing but Dr. Greene's Nervura for nervous affect

"It is the great saver of life and health, and has cured thousands upon thousands of nervous sufferers, changing despair to hope and restoring health when cure seemed almost impossible. It is the great specific for nervous weakness, prostration and exhaustion. It nerves the weary arm, strengthens the tired limb and gives back to the worn-out system its strength, energy and power. The aching and duli-feeling head is imme-diately relieved. All gleem and depression of mind which so often accompany nervous difficulties are in-stantly dispersed, and the tired and overworked brain and nerves are vitalized and invigorated. Caim and natural sleep, from which one wakes refreshed and strengthened, always follows its use, and those who suffer from neuralgia, palpitation, heart disease, loss of memory, numbness, trembling, paralysis, or tendency to insanity, will find in its use the greatest possible boon—sound and perfect health. Dyspeptics and those who are troubled with biliousness, indigestion, loss of appointe, or constipation, will never regret the hour they commenced to use this remedy, for it will restore the health for which they have so long sought in vain.

The remedy is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless 'Perhaps another reason of the great popularity of Dr. Greene's Nervura is the fact that it is the prescrip tion of and prepared by Dr. Greene, who is probably the best known and most successful specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases, and all who use the remedy are virtually under his professional treat-ment, for he can be consulted personally or by letter free of charge at his office, 35 West 14th st., New York."

## A TERRORIZED COMMUNITY.

The Hatfield Gang Threatens Death to All Officers of the Law. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. |

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 26.—Information reaches here from Eastern Kentucky of fresh outrages and a threatened outbreak among the desperadoes who have made that section of the Commonwealth a terror to law-abiding citizens. For several days Secret Service detectives have been in consultation with Gov. Buckner at Frankfort, and have also held conferences with the United States authorities in Covington. of note. Wm. E. Curtis, the executive officer of the Conference, has sent a letter to Mayor Grant, of New York, informing him that the Conference will visit that city from Dec. 16 to Dec. 20 next and has requested his co-operation with Messrs. Bliss and Flint, delegates on the part of the United States, in preparing for the reception of the party.

A Year's Postal Work.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen's report shows that the revenue collected by the Post-Office during the last fiscal feet of the factions. This threatened fresh outbreak is due to the recent decision of the Court of Appeals to the effect that one of the Hathelds must hang. Judge Lilly, of Estill County, is now holding court in Whitesburg, Letcher County. Through feet of the court of the recent decision of the Court of Appeals to the effect that one of the Hathelds must hang.

court in Whitesburg, Letcher County. Through fear of being shot from amoush, and in order to excape his enemies, he went almost twenty miles out of his way to reach Whitesburg. Mr. Marrs, the Commonwealth Attorney in that district, has also been threatened with death if he did any prosecuting, and a few days ago tendered his resignation in open court, but the Judge declined to receive it. Judge Lilly was afraid to hold court in Knott County, and the Bar declined to elect a special Judge to take his place. The Judge also declined to go to Harlan County to hold court owing to the numerous threats that have been made against him. A special Judge was elected. The French-Eversole factions broke up court with a general fight. Most of the courts in that region are many miles from railway and telegraph statious.

Valentine Hatfield, Dick Mayhorn and Plyant Mayhorn have been sentenced to prison for life for the murder of Tolbert McCov. They are in isill at Pikeville, and since the sentence has been affirmed threats have been made to rescue them. In fact, a crowd of their irlends came in from the country and inspected the Pikeville Jali with a view to liberating them. There were several consultations about breaking open the fact, has been abandoned and that the attempt to release the prisoners will be made when the Sheriff takes them to the penitentiary, after the mandate of the Court of Appeals is filed in the court in which they were convicted. The Hatfield crowd are threatening now that the prisoners will never see the inside of the penitentiary, and there is a probability that the Sheriff will have to call upon the Governor for soldiers to place them there.

Slandering a Pastor Cost \$7,500. DES MOINES. Ia., Nov. 30 .- The jury in the Boggles-Read slander case at Clarinda yesterday returned a verdict of \$7,500 for the plaintiff, Mr. Boggles was in 1887 pastor of the Congregational Church at Shenandoah. Mr. Read is a gational Church at Shenandoah. Mr. Read is a prominent banker at that place and was an active member of his church. The minister was a young, unmarried man and a society favorite. Matters not apparently going satisfactorily to all concerned, the minister went to a congregation at Akron. Wis. Mr. Read followed him with charges that led to the displacement of the minister. He then went to Newton. Kan., and was again pursued by Mr. Read, who published a column article in a Shenandoah journal making serious charges against him. This incensed the minister and he brought suit for \$20,000 damages against Read.

California's Lone Highwayman. REDDING, Cal., Nov. 30 .- The Redding and Weaverville stage was robbed a tew miles from here last night. A single highwayman, armed with a shotgun and a pistol, compelled the driver to throw out the Wells, Fargo & Co. 's treasure-box and the mail ponches. There was but little money in the express box, but the robber secured considerable registered mail.

Want the Boulevard for an L Road. The Manhattan Elevated Bailroad Company is endeavoring to procure signatures to a con sent from the property-owners along the Boulevard to have their road established on that thoroughfare, so that, in the event of the Legis-lature passing a bill allowing such a franchise to be put up at auction, they will have the first chance of getting it.

A Wholesale Window Smasher.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BURLINGTON, Is., Nov. 30.—A crary man charged up and down the business street of Burlington to-day armed with a sledge-hammer, smashing plate-glass fronts right and left. A dozen or more of the handsomest windows in the city were broken.

Swap something you don't want for something you do want by means of The Evening Would's Exchange Department.

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